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OCTOBER,
1984

An unhealthy proposition?



THE CHURCH AND POLITICS — The church-state debate continues in this issue of Southern Cross as the November elections near. University of San Diego professors enter the dialogue (this page) and a priest examines the ballot propositions on page four.

Southern cross H-1-84 USD professors enter election-year church-state debate

By Veronica Garcia

LA JOLLA — A forum on a topic which may have become the top issue this election year, religion in politics, attracted more than 150 people Oct. 24 to All Hallows parish center.

The forum was sponsored by the University of San Diego. Three USD professors, Gary Macy, Joseph Colombo and Father Norbert Rigali, gave brief presentations on the subject. Father Ronald Pachence, head of USD's Religious Studies department, was forum chairman.

ADDRESSING THE issue of separation of church and state, Macy said many people mistakenly believe a complete separation of religion and government is possible. But, because religion is "a way of life" and a "world view," it is not possible to separate religion from politics, he said.

"Whatever group is in government will have a particular world view" or a particular religious view, Macy said.

Many religious beliefs are tolerated in the United States, he said, but toleration should not mean all religious beliefs should be embodied in the country's educational and political institutions.

RELIGION CANNOT be a private matter, Macy said. To say "you can believe whatever but you cannot bring it into business and politics is practically and societally irrelevant," he added.

"In the United States we tolerate many ridiculous beliefs," Macy said. "But to tolerate doesn't mean you can't criticize."

"A religion must demonstrate the wisdom of its teachings. It should expose itself to criticism and debate. Sincerity of religious beliefs is not enough," he said.

THE GREAT religions of the world share many beliefs, Macy said. For instance, many religions believe humans do not stand at the center of the universe. "The central pivot of the universe in Christianity is God," he added.

Christianity, Islam, Judaism and Hinduism share the belief in "compassion for other humans and all of life," Macy said.

Colombo explained the differences between bourgeois and messianic Christianity.

"BOURGEOIS CHRISTIANITY presumes a separation between the public and private sphere." It believes "Christianity is an affair of the heart, private," Colombo said.

Christianity is also an affair of the family to bourgeois Christians, he said. The family becomes the place where one may just be. A sense of identity is fostered within the family making it "a private island of Christian existence," Colombo added.

"Bourgeois Christianity is the lubricating oil for the status quo," he said.

"MONEY BECOMES the true sacrament of compassion" for bourgeois Christians because it allows them to "acknowledge suffering without having to see, hear or touch it," Colombo said.

By contrast, messianic Christianity, which is found mainly today in Third World countries, indicates discipleship, he said. This type of Christian suffers as Christ did on the cross, he added.

A messianic Christian conforms to Christ and makes the message of Christ part of their internal and external existence, Colombo said.

"ECONOMIC AND political justice is part of Christian discipleship," he said.

Those who focus on a single issue, like abortion, may be guilty of being bourgeois Christians, Colombo said. Messianic Christianity demands that one take responsibility for human life at all stages because "moral responsibility doesn't stop at birth," he said.

Please turn to page 7

USD professors: Total church-state separation impossible

Continued from page 1

Father Rigali addressed the topic of the Christian in a pluralistic society like the United States.

"CHRISTIANS ARE located along a spectrum going from triumphal understanding to ecumenical understanding," Father Rigali said.

Triumphal understanding is based on the "melting pot metaphor" of the United States where Protestants, Catholics and Jews are blended together to yield the Judeo-Christian ethic, he said.

Ecumenical understanding sees the nation as an open-ended society, "a floral arrangement (of faiths) which is never complete," he said. This type of Christian is tolerant of "other Christians, religions and no religion at all," the priest added.

"CHRISTIANS ARE called to make the world a better place through the Gospel," Father Rigali said. "Christians are called to bear witness to Christ but they are not called to dominate others," he said.

Because religion, morality and politics should not exist separately within an individual or a society, "Christians should better the world through legislation," he said. However, the priest added, motivated by moral beliefs, "Christians should engage in the legislative process through the rules of the game."

Religion and politics are not mutually exclusive, Father Rigali said. Christians must "play the legislative game according to secular rules," and remember politics is the art of the possible, he added.

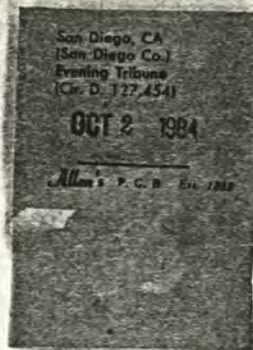
TO HONOR the pluralism of the political process, "we should use persuasion not coercion" to change another's view on an issue, he said.

At times public well-being may clash with personal morality but, "Christians may not adopt a do-nothing position because others say an issue is a matter of personal rights," the priest said. Citing abortion as an example, he said, despite the fact that some call it a matter of reproductive rights, Christians must not do nothing because human life is at stake.

October 1984



San Diego Padres Baseball Club President Ballard Smith greets campaign loaned executives he helped recruit at a welcome luncheon in August at the University of San Diego. The 40 men and women are on loan from area companies for the duration of the campaign.



Scene Around Town ...



Models show Pierre Cardin collection at the champagne breakfast and fashion show sponsored by the La Jolla Auxiliary of San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association.

A CHAMPAGNE breakfast highlighted by a Pierre Cardin fashion show, a special USD Auxiliary membership coffee, and an anniversary party for the Scripps Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were among the week's social events.

The Broadway store at University Towne Centre was the locale of the champagne breakfast and fashion show sponsored by the La Jolla Auxiliary of the Women's Committee, San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association.

The USD Auxiliary membership coffee was held at the La Jolla home of George and Sandy Bernard. Auxiliary past presidents from 1957 to 1982 were honored.

The Scripps Memorial Hospital Auxiliary observed its 55th anniversary with a brunch at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club. Past presidents were honored and Tillie Andrews was installed as president.

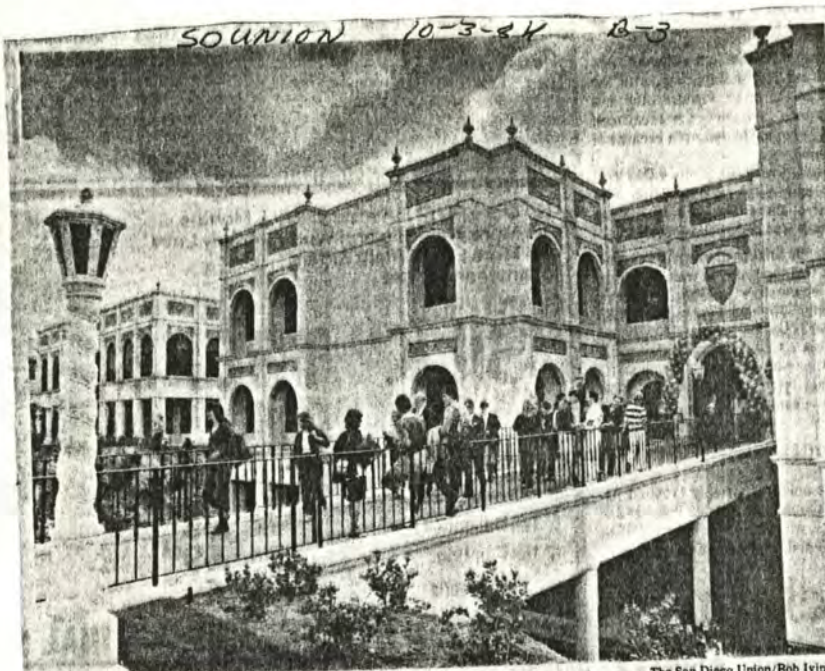
Tribune photos by
Bill Romero,
Barry Fitzsimmons



Sister Virginia McMonagle, left, and Carol Alessio at the USD Auxiliary membership coffee to honor auxiliary past presidents.



Bette Counts, Rae Merhar and Sheila Glendinning, from the left, are all smiles at the Scripps Hospital Auxiliary anniversary party.



The San Diego Union/Bob Ivins

Balloons mark the main entrance to Olin Hall, the University of San Diego's \$4.5 million School of Business Administration building that was dedicated yesterday.

\$4.5 million business school building dedicated at USD

By Virginia Spiller
Staff Writer

Olin Hall, the University of San Diego's new building to house its burgeoning School of Business Administration, was dedicated yesterday.

Lawrence W. Milas, president of the Olin Foundation board, headed the group of Olin Industries and Olin Foundation officials who took part in the ceremonies.

Olin Foundation provided the \$4.5 million used to construct and furnish the three-story, 46,000 square-foot facility, described as the most completely computerized business building, in terms of both teaching and operational equipment, in the country today.

It is located at the west end of the campus and is of Moorish design, in keeping with the university's general architectural theme.

Milas said the new facility "will develop young business leaders of the type of Franklin W. Olin," who established the Olin Foundation in 1938.

"This shows the benefits of free enterprise and of private philanthropy," Milas said.

Olin Foundation grants go only to private, independent, universities that show evidence of training for the future, he said.

Olin Hall, he said, "is the product of private philanthropy as opposed to government largesse."

Government grants cannot accomplish the same results, he declared, because of the many political and other restrictions involved.

USD was one of 150 colleges and universities that applied for the grant five years ago. Olin Foundation delegations, including Milas, visited the campus several times.

Jim Burns, dean of the School of Business, drew up the technical plans for the facility that were submitted with the original request for the grant.

"We asked for a 30,000-square-foot building," he said. But the school's growth was so rapid — the School of Business enrollment has tripled since 1979 — that in conference with Olin Foundation personnel the final plans were enlarged, "so that this building is half again as big as the one originally suggested."

The business school now has 44

full-time faculty, 90 percent of whom hold doctorates.

Burns said that "this is a good working size, and while we have no intention of becoming an elitist school, we do plan to slow the growth and concentrate on high quality."

Fortune magazine publisher Edward P. Lenahan, the keynote speaker, stressed the new concept of business and free enterprise.

Lenahan said that Calvin Coolidge's view that "the business of America is business" was replaced just 15 years later by the viewpoint expressed by Henry R. Luce, the founder of Fortune: "The business of business is to take part in the creation of the Great Society."

That phrase was not coined by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Lenahan said, but was it first was used in 1914 by a British political scientist.)

The new concept "gave people in business something that many of them needed — an added dimension of moral worth and social value to their jobs," Lenahan said.

Preaching workshop, OLA Love Boat and Folk Faire planned locally

SAN DIEGO — Catholic priests have poor self-images as preachers even though many of them do a "very good job" from the pulpit, a seminary homiletics teacher said.

Father Michael Roebert, director of St. John's Seminary field education program, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address tonight at 8 at "Proclaiming the Gospel in the 80's," a workshop at the First United Methodist Church in Mission Valley.

THE OCTOBER 4-5 workshop is sponsored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and the San Diego Evangelical Association.

The state of Catholic preaching "is not as bleak as we think," Father Roebert said in a telephone interview. He admitted Protestant ministers have a better reputation in homiletics. However, even if some would say Catholic preachers are not great, "the effectiveness is there."

He will talk tonight on "Critical Issues in Preaching Today" and will take part in presentations on Oct. 5 as well.

HOMILISTS WILL be asked by Father Roebert to look at these critical issues facing their followers: measuring one's personal worth on material success; stewardship in the world, including facing the realities of the environment and nuclear power; honoring the poor; the ability to understand the world — "Can they see God's marriage to the world?"

He will also challenge preachers to ask themselves if people can be moved to pity and if they can be persuaded to "pity and bending of the heart."

More information on the workshop is available at 296-4537.

ALCALA PARK — University of San Diego trustee and chairman of Pacific Scene, Tawfiq Khoury and his wife, Rachel, have made a \$100,000 donation to name a room in the proposed University Center at USD in honor of his mother, Margarita Khoury. It is the first room named in the 70,000-square-foot student and faculty center.

Groundbreaking for the \$9 million center is projected for summer 1985.

KHOURY SAID his mother continually emphasized the importance of education to her children when they were young. Naming a room for her will serve as a lasting tribute to her belief, he said.

A native of Cuba, Margarita Khoury, 75, formerly lived in Palestine with her husband and four children. For years she worked as a sorority house mother at the University of Michigan. She is a member of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

SAN DIEGO — "The OLA Love Boat" with "Capt. Ned Brockhaus" will be the site of a birthday party for Ruth Marie Barreda, who has worked eight years for Our Lady of Angels parish.

The Love Boat, which actually is the Steamship Berkeley, is docked next to the India at the Embarcadero. Rides will be provided from the church to the ship, a parish spokesman said.

TIJUANA 54, a family band from Christ the King parish, will play soft rock 'n' roll songs and traditional Mexican songs at the party.

Barreda works with the RCIA program, RENEW, CCD and the youth group. Her birthday is Oct. 18, but the party will be held Oct. 19 from 7 to 11 p.m. For details, call 239-1231.

SAN DIEGO — Over 20 of San Diego's ethnic groups are scheduled to participate in Folk Faire '84, Oct. 20-21 at the Educational Cultural Complex, 4343 Ocean View Blvd.

Blacks, Filipinos, Mexicans, Japanese, Greeks, Jews, Slovaks, Hawaiians and many other ethnic groups are slated to participate in the event.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY Services will bring representatives of the Hmong and Laotian community to the two-day event.

The multi-cultural event will feature entertainment, food, songs, dances and crafts. It is sponsored by the San Diego Ecumenical Conference.

Begun in 1972, the Folk Faire is a celebration of the ethnic diversity found in San Diego County.

HOURS FOR this year's faire are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. A donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is requested.

RIVERSIDE — Catholic Daughters of America from the San Diego and San Bernardino areas will attend a district meeting training seminar Oct. 13-14 at the Holiday Inn here.

Workshop presentations will be given by many women, including Wanda Fernandez, state secretary from San Diego, and Mildred Coffendaffer, state chairperson of apostolate from El Cajon.

AMONG THE charities supported by the organization are Apostleship of the Sea, Project Handclasp, Covenant House and Meals for Millions.

CORONADO — "Becoming You," a one-day seminar by award-winning writer and speaker Clayton Barbeau, will be presented at Sacred Heart Church here October 13.

Barbeau is a licensed family counselor with a master's degree in psychology. His film series, *Creating Family — Intimacy, Love and Sex*, was shown earlier at Sacred Heart. He has been invited back to present an in-depth look at personal and family relationships.

HIS TOPICS will include "communicating ourselves," coping with feelings, and sex, love and intimacy. An introductory one-hour lecture is planned for Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Advance registration is requested because seating is limited. For more information, call 435-4807.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 3 1984

Allen & P. C. B. Inc. 1888

'Funny year' doesn't have young Toreros laughing

By Rick Davis

Tribune Sportswriter

2975
The lights were off in the darkened coaches' office as a visitor walked in. Slouched in his chair, Brian Fogarty was staring at the white closet door that served as a screen.

Winding through the projector was a reel of film on LaVerne College, the next opponent for Fogarty's USD football team.

"This is only the second team we've had film on this season," noted Fogarty, whose team is 0-3-1 across that span. "Of course, we didn't have any for our opener (a 13-9 loss to Redlands). Our second game (a 23-13 loss to Claremont McKenna) was their opener. And the third game (a 22-22 tie with Pomona Pitzer) also was the other team's opener."

And if all that smacks of tough luck, be advised it's only part of an uncommonly long tale of woe up on the Alcalá Park campus this fall.

● Consider that with opening-night starter Roger Meyers having contracted a bad case of inconsistency and freshman Eric Miller still recovering from a shoulder injury, the team's starting quarterback situation remains up in the air for Saturday night's road test with

LaVerne (1-2).

● Consider that when Fogarty lined up his defense for the first time in preseason drills, he discovered that three 1983 starters or part-time starters — Gary Holley, Vince Beltrami and Joe Kinnally — were no shows for varied reasons.

● Consider also that John Harper, another returning starter at linebacker, suffered a season-ending neck injury in the first game. It was the first of several injuries to key Toreros.

Mark Covarrubias, the starting tailback, hasn't played since the opener due to bruised ribs and muscle spasms. Miller completed 11 of 24 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns against Pomona, then was injured in Saturday's 23-0 loss to Chico State.

● Consider that only four seniors are left on Fogarty's streamlined squad of 63. Fifty of the 63 have joined the program since Fogarty took the Torero helm 1½ years ago.

"Turnovers, injuries, inexperience, inconsistency," adds Fogarty. "It's been a funny year. It all started when I lost two assistant coaches just before fall practice started. Funny year."

The good news — or bad news, if you're a pessimist, which Fogarty isn't — is the season



BRIAN FOGARTY

isn't over. There's still the matter of six games left on the schedule. With two of them comprising a home-and-home series with NAIA-affiliate Azusa Pacific, another against club team UC-Santa Barbara, another against sub-500 LaVerne and the two toughies (against St. Mary's and Cal Lutheran) being home games at USD Stadium, well, there's cause for hope.

"I feel if the players can overcome the defeats, we have a good shot at a .500 season," said Fogarty. "Hopefully, the inexperience is behind them. We need to get over the jitters."

"But it's tough to get a young team to break out of a losing situation. Keep losing and players start to wonder if they're as good as they really *could be*. We need a win to get us going. We've shown signs of doing it, but haven't been able to put it together."

"The offense really has struggled," added one team official, whose words are supported by a statistic. Throw out the Pomona game and the Toreros have scored only 22 points in three games.

"In our offense, the tailback should carry

the ball 25 to 30 times a game," said Fogarty, who has tried Covarrubias, Mike Speltz, Tom Woodward, Craig Frye and Roger Cloutier (shifted over from the defensive secondary) at the position.

Frye has the best statistics with 236 yards on 66 carries for a 3.6-yard average. Covarrubias, is small at 5-foot-5 and 165 pounds, but used his quickness to gain nearly 100 yards rushing against Redlands. He and Frye may be the tandem Fogarty seeks.

"Our defense isn't big enough or experienced enough to stay on the field for long periods," Fogarty added. "It means our offense has to keep the ball, which we haven't done, partly because of turnovers."

"We lack depth on defense and teams like Chico wear us down when we have to stay out there," agreed linebacker Mike Hamilton, the team's leading tackler with 57, including two quarterback sacks.

That's the sort of season it's been at USD, where six freshmen find themselves starting or at least sharing regular time. A young team that plans on improving with age.

La Jolla, CA
(San Diego Co.)
La Jolla Light
(Cir. W. 9,293)

OCT 4 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD fashion show

"Yankee Doodle" is the theme for a fashion show Wednesday, Oct. 24, presented by the University of San Diego auxiliary.

The event will be in the Town and Country Hotel and Robinsons will provide the fashions. Reservations are \$25 per person; \$50 for patio circle.

Carol Alessio is chairing and La Jolla committee members include Rae Cabral and Pat Keating. For information call 260-4600, Ext. 4296.

Vista, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Morning Press
(D. 7,676)
(S. 7,967)

OCT 4 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

LAND-DEVELOPMENT: The University of San Diego Extension Program will hold a conference on land development partnership and private and public sector roles Oct. 26 at the Westgate Hotel in San Diego. The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.. Registration will be held beginning at 7:30 a.m.. The cost for the one-day conference is \$135. 2955

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

OCT 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD to Award Doctorates in Nursing

The University of San Diego has announced that it will offer a doctorate in nursing beginning next summer. 2755

The degree will help meet the nation's critical need for executive leadership in nursing, said Irene Palmer, dean of USD's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing. Only 0.15% of the nation's 1.67 million registered nurses have doctoral degrees, according to statistics released by USD.

The first courses leading to the Doctor of Nursing Science will be offered next summer and will enroll 35 to 40 students. The degree will require a dissertation and 54 units of class credits beyond a master's degree.

The USD Board of Trustees approved the new degree at its meeting last Friday and Palmer announced it at a press conference Thursday.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 7 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

The doctor may really be a nurse

By Michael Scott-Blair, Staff Writer

When someone calls for Dr. Jones in the operating room of tomorrow's hospital, it might as likely be the nurse who responds as the physician.

Nursing has come a long way since Florence Nightingale walked the wards dispensing comfort and kindness, so far in fact that a new degree—a Doctor of Nursing Science—is being offered at the University of San Diego.

The degree is the only such doctorate offered at a private university west of the Mississippi and only the second one in California. The other is UC San Francisco.

"For decades, nursing has been a mixture of intuition and doing what others had done before just because that was the way it had always been done. But today there is a tremendous body of knowledge behind what has become the science of nursing," said Irene Palmer, dean of the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at USD.

Experienced nurses are frustrated by, but accept the popular public image, of a nurse as being a person who gives "shots" and "generally follows doctors around.

See NURSE on Page B-7

Nurse: New doctorate heralds changes in the medical field

Continued from B-1 2495

cleaning up (and) being generally efficient," as one USD faculty member expressed it.

"But the truth is that there has been a major change in the approach to medicine and health in the past 25 years, and nursing is playing a major part in that change," said Mary Ann Hautman, an assistant professor in the nursing school.

"For centuries, medicine has concentrated on the physiological nature of sickness only. Medicine and physicians have treated cancer or the heart attack. They have not realized that it is a person that has cancer and a person that has the heart attack. In complete medicine you have to treat the person as well as the sickness.

"Furthermore, that person has a family and other human contacts, and the impact of the physical illness on all those relations is all a part of the general condition of sickness that must be treated," she said.

"Many people go to hospital and get the physical treatment for their sickness—a heart attack or whatever it might be—but leave utterly confused as to what they should do next, how they should conduct themselves right then and for the rest of their lives," said Palmer.

"How, for example, does a family deal with the sudden infant death syndrome, drug and alcohol abuse within the family, the problems of the aged and the handicapped, or the increased stresses that strain family and marital relations?

"This is just one branch of the science of nursing, and the nurse might be working with a relatively new immigrant into the country one minute, a construction worker the next and a business executive half an hour later," said Palmer.

Such complex demands go far beyond social work and doing the "natural things of offering comfort and good cheer." There is a body of knowledge and accumulated experience that can now be used to guide nurses beyond doing the obvious and teach them to do what is known to be the best and most effective. That is the growing science of nursing to be reflected in the new USD program.

Nursing has become the "science of wellness, the science of good health which encompasses everything from nutrition, psychology, physiology and social work, to the host of new approaches to and treatments for physical illnesses," said Palmer.

"We know that it is difficult for the public to accept nurses as 'professionals' in the same sense that they see doctors, but the fact is that we are," said Hautman.

"Often, the only difference is that in speaking to a patient we use language that is understandable to the patient while the physician uses long words that are unintelligible but very impressive," she said.

Diane Goldberger holds a master's degree in nursing and is a part time faculty member in the nursing program at San Diego State University, but she will become a student in the new USD nursing doctorate program.

"Students ask questions (as to) why we do things in a certain way. Even today we finish up with the lame answer that we teach that way because that is the way we were taught ourselves," she said.

"I have come to know that there is a huge body of knowledge out there that can be collected into a science that answers those questions today, and I was looking for a doctoral program, even if it meant going to San Francisco or other parts of the country," she said.

At present there are 1.67 million nurses in the United States and only 15 percent hold a doctoral degree.

Almost 80 percent of the 12,245 nursing faculty in the nation lack the doctoral degree that is generally considered a necessity for teaching in other disciplines, and a survey has shown that in addition to these, an additional 3,489 nursing doctoral fac-

ulty members will be needed by 1988, according to Palmer.

The first class will have 35 to 40 students in the summer of 1985. Students will need 54 post-master's units and a dissertation, but the courses are designed to meet the needs of nurses who are working full-time and those who can attend full-time classes.

And all students must already hold a master's degree—nursing certainly has come a long way since the lady with the lamp gathered her first small group of women volunteers to aid the suffering of victims of the Crimean War 150 years ago.



The San Diego Union

Irene Palmer

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

OCT 7 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD Plays Giveaway in Defeat

2955

Laverne capitalized on four fumble recoveries and three interceptions, two returned for touchdowns, to defeat visiting University of San Diego, 31-13, Saturday before 1,223 fans in a nonconference game.

Shawn Zink's 23-yard field goal in the first quarter gave Laverne a 3-0 lead. A 42-yard interception return by Alan Mayer and a three-yard run by Edwin Fletcher put Laverne up at halftime, 17-0.

Quarterback Mark Van Allen connected with Dave Ramirez for a 13-yard touchdown in the third quarter, giving Laverne a 24-0 lead.

San Diego's Roger Cloutier's touchdown runs of 10 and 6 yards in the fourth quarter sandwiched Laverne's last score of the game, a James Brown 12-yard interception return.

San Diego had 175 yards total offense to Laverne's 160.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

OCT 9 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

U.S. Supreme Court Justice
John Paul Stevens will be in town
Oct. 18 to speak on "Judicial
Restraint" at the University of San
Diego School of Law. His 7 p.m.
speech at the Douglas F. Man-
chester Executive Conference
Center will inaugurate the
Nathaniel Nathanson Memorial
(Continued on Page 12A)

Lecture Series, named in honor of
the late professor of law at Nor-
thwestern University School of
Law.

* * *

Law Briefs

X USD Law School Gets \$400,000 In Grants

USD Law School has received grants totaling \$400,000 for five projects, including \$189,500 for the university's Center for Public Interest Law which monitors California regulatory agencies. Dean Sheldon Krantz says it is the largest amount of grant money ever received by the school at one time.

* * *

Deputy District Atty. Lisa Guy-Schall has been elected first vice president of the San Diego County Humane Society. Re-

ected to the Board was Superior Court Judge Ben Hamrick while Superior Court Judge Raul Rosado will be stepping down.

* * *

The Lawyers Club's annual wine and cheese reception will be held Oct. 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the home of Superior Court Judge Sheridan Reed.

* * *

Atty. Thomas E. Miller will discuss "Corrosion and the Law" when he addresses the National Association of Corrosion Engineers conference today at Vacation

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

OCT 10 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Law Briefs

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USD Law School has received grants totaling \$400,000 for five projects, including \$189,500 for the university's Center for Public Interest Law which monitors California regulatory agencies. Dean **Sheldon Krantz** says it is the largest amount of grant money ever received by the school at one time.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Evening Tribune
(Cir. D. 127,454)

OCT 15 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD students help out with household chores

Are there some brawn and muscle jobs at your home that need to be done? Ones you can't find the energy to do? Again this year, students at the University of San Diego are showing they have a lot to give and are offering to help seniors with their housework. The students will be providing in-home help for seniors on Nov. 17 and 18. They will do such odd jobs as change screens, rake leaves, move furniture ... and even do windows. But Evelyn Herrmann, chief of the city's Senior Citizen Service Center, said they will not do professional carpentry, plumbing or similar highly skilled jobs. "They're not going to rebuild anyone's home," she said. The service is offered annually by the university through the city center. To get on the list, call the center at 236-5765. The students involved in the project will contact you to set up an appointment time. Herrmann said that because there has been a heavy demand for the students' services in the past, registration for the in-home help program will close at the end of October.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,000)

OCT 17 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1886

Law Briefs

Bar Auxiliary Luncheon To Feature Writers

A Meet the Authors luncheon will be held Oct. 25 in the Versailles Room of the Westgate Hotel sponsored by the San Diego Bar Assn. Auxiliary. Among the authors present will be Jim and Sybil Stockdale, whose book "In Love and War" traces the experiences of the Coronado couple while Jim was a POW for seven years in Vietnam.

"In Search of Deep Pocket: Attorneys and Accountants as Defendants" is the subject of a seminar at the University of San Diego Law School, Salomon Lecture Hall, 4-7 p.m. Oct. 25. Spon-

soring the talk are the county bar association, the USD Office of Trusts and Estates, the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, San Diego chapter, and the Attorney/Accountant Relations Committees.

Elizabeth Eisner, a partner in the Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye business department, will discuss "How the Law Affects Your Sales" at the Oct. 23 meeting of Women in Sales. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. at the University Club at 7th and A streets.

A meeting of the San Diego

Legal Secretaries Assn. is set for 5:15 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Cafe Del Rey Moro, Loggia Room, Balboa Park. Rupert Linley, assistant chief of Superior Court division, district attorney's office, will give an overview of criminal procedures and the DA's office.

Applicants for seven vacant positions in the Ninth Circuit of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court are being sought by the U.S. Court of Appeals. Applications must be in by Nov. 1 for seats in Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Washington, northern and central California. The 14-year job pays \$66,100 a year.

In November the San Diego Law Library begins extended weekend hours, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Monday-Thursday the library closes at 8 p.m., and at 5 p.m. on Friday.

As a disciplinary action of the State Bar Court, La Jolla Atty.

Chris Popov, 39, has been placed on probation for 18 months, with his suspension from practice stayed, and must pass the Professional Responsibility Examination within a year. He was convicted in 1982 of one count of unlawful off-premise sale of firearms and sentenced to a two-year suspended federal prison term with three years' probation.

Two San Diego lawyers, Larry Deloit Giddens, 39, and Robert Edwin Kronemyer, 63, have resigned voluntarily with State Bar Court disciplinary charges pending. By state bar rules, no further action is taken against them, but their cases could reopen if they apply for reinstatement.

Note: Law Briefs will report on any kind of action in the legal community: promotions, moves, meetings and amusing notes. For publication Wednesday copy must be in our hands by Monday.

—Compiled by Pauline Repard

USD won't mess with success

But Egan will tinker in wake of Whitmarsh

By Allene Voisin ²⁹⁵⁵
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego Toreros have a tough act to follow — their own.

In only their fifth year as an NCAA Division I basketball team, the Toreros last season captured their first West Coast Athletic Conference championship and made their first appearance in the NCAA post-season tournament.

New coach Hank Egan — not wanting to mess with success — envisions the 1984-85 squad as a replica of last year's team, without star forward Mike Whitmarsh and with recruit Kiki Jackson.

"I took this job with the idea that they had a good thing going here," said Egan, who took over after Jim Brovelli went to the University of San Francisco at the end of last season. "Jim did a great job. We'll only try to improve on what they had."

Diplomacy aside, Egan has a few thoughts of his own.

He says the current Toreros will be a little quicker than last year, due to the addition of Jackson, a 6-1 guard, and a little less structured on offense now that the 6-7 Whitmarsh has graduated.

Whitmarsh, a first team All-WCAC player, led the Toreros in scoring (18.8), rebounding (7.3) and assists (6.0), and was the player around whom the offense revolved.

Brovelli's edict was simple: Get the ball to Whitmarsh, on the wing, underneath or even in the backcourt. Like Egan, Brovelli wasn't one to mess with success.

But with Whitmarsh's departure, Egan foresees more of a balance between the fast break and a patterned offense. "We'll run every time we get the ball and hopefully make the good decision when we get it down there," he said.

Whether the Toreros repeat as WCAC champions could depend on the following:

- Jackson's ability to provide quickness, outside shooting, and leadership on offense. His stats coming in are impressive — an average of 14.2 points and 5.3 assists at Mesa College in Phoenix — but he still has to make the transition to a new team in a decent basketball league.

- The senior troika of forward Anthony Reuss, swingman Mark Bostic and guard Chris Carr. They form the nucleus of the team, and as Egan said, "They have to play like seniors for us to have a good year."

- The development of sophomore Scott Thompson, a talented 6-11 center, who impressed Egan after only one practice. "He did some things I wasn't aware he could do based on the films I watched," the coach said.

Here's Egan's assessment of the 1984-85 Toreros:

The Centers. Thompson, the WCAC's freshman of the year, is the only bonafide center on the roster. He has good hands and a good feel for the game, is a threat to score down low, and has the ability to pass back outside to the open man. He averaged 7.1 points, 4.8 rebounds and 1.3 blocks last year. Egan plans to bring him along slowly but feels he can become a very good player.

The backups are forwards Mario Coronado, a 6-9 junior with a good hook shot, who started at center at the beginning of last season; Steve Krallman, a 6-8 sophomore with a good midrange jumper and some power inside; and Nils Madden, a 6-7 sophomore considered the quickest of the three and, potentially, the best all-around player.

"All three are physically strong," said Egan, "but they aren't pure centers offensively. We'll go more to a five-man offense when Scott's not on the floor."

The Forwards. Reuss, a 6-7 senior from Christian High, blossomed into



The San Diego Union/James Skovmand

Jim Brovelli's last Torero basketball team made it to the NCAA tournament. New coach Hank Egan, above, hopes to duplicate that feat with the help of new recruit Kiki Jackson, defending below left against Chris Carr in practice.



a bonafide big forward last year. He averaged 11.7 points, 6.4 rebounds, and led the WCAC in shooting percentage (61.9). He's a strong inside player and particularly tough on the offensive boards.

Bostic, who plays guard and forward, averaged 10.2 points and 3.1 assists last season en route to an All-WCAC honorable mention. Egan feels he's a better shooter than the films indicate and plans to implement some plays accordingly.

The newcomers include James Knight, a 6-4 forward from Johnson County College in Salina, Kan. (good athlete, limited shooting range); Pete Murphy, a 6-4 junior from Mesa College in Phoenix (good shooter, can also play guard); Steve Moser, a freshman from Ocean View High in Huntington Beach (aggressive, fundamentally sound, needs to extend shooting range); and E.C. Morgan, a walk-on who played a freshman season at Idaho (good size, good shooter).

"They're all aggressive," said Egan. "We don't have any timid souls."

The Guards. The addition of Jackson enables Egan to return Carr to his more natural off-guard position, where he will be counted on for his outside shooting and quickness on the break.

Also returning is 5-8 sophomore Eric Musselman, a good ball handler and floor leader who sank critical free throws for the Toreros in the closing minutes of several games last year.

The other guards are 6-3 Kevin Klierim and 6-0 Craig Weiss, both walk-ons and unknown quantities.

"There are some spaces out there, but this team has nice balance," Egan said. "We have some mobility, size and, now, quickness. I think we have the potential to be a very good basketball team."

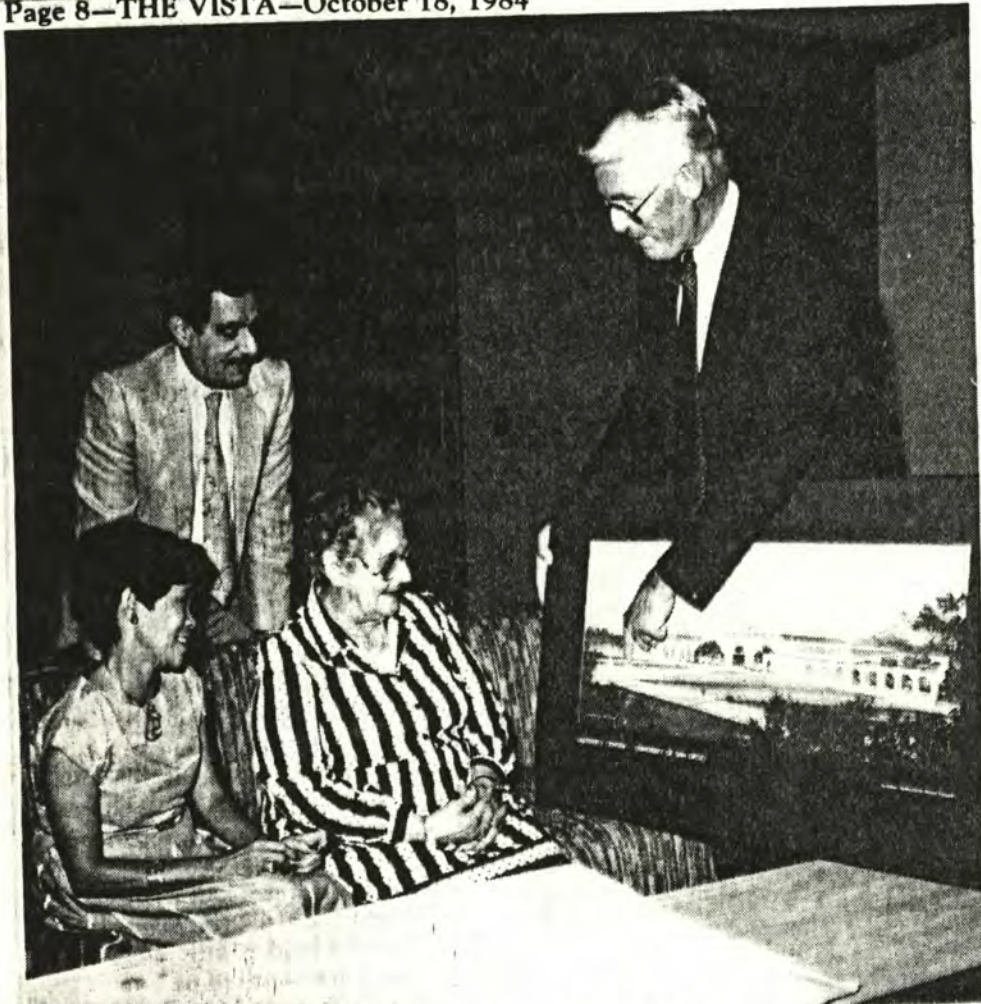
The Toreros, 18-10 overall last year, open the season Nov. 24 against Missouri Baptist at the USD Sports Center.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
(Cir. D. 217,324)
(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 17 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

1984



USD President Author Hughes shows Tawfig, Rachel, and Margarite Khoury the site of the Khoury Room in the soon to be built University Center.

Khoury Makes Gift

Tawfiq N. Khoury, USD trustee and chairman of Pacific Scene, and his wife Rachel, recently made a donation of \$100,000 to name a room in the proposed University Center in honor of his mother, Margarita N. Khoury. It is the first room to be named in the soon to be built 70,000-square-foot student and faculty center. Groundbreaking is projected for summer of 1985 on the \$9 million project.

In making the gift, Khoury said his mother continually emphasized the importance of education to her children when they were young. Naming a room for her will serve as a lasting tribute to her belief, he said.

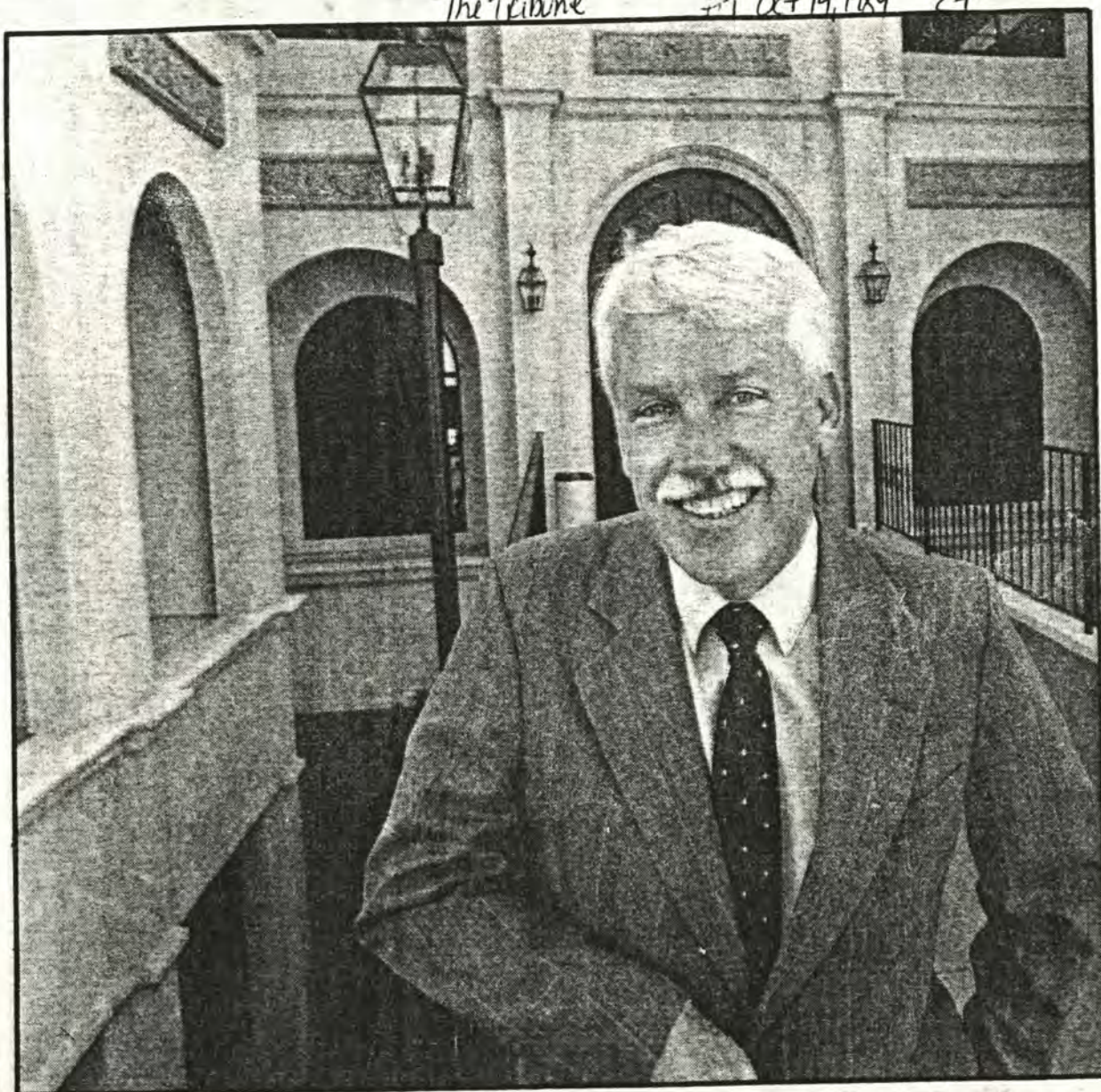
"My mother has always had a very strong belief in education, and motivated us very strongly to learn to read and to think," Khoury said. "She also has great

religious faith. USD combines both matters that mean a great deal to her."

Mrs. Khoury, 75, is a native of Cuba. She formerly lived in Palestine with her husband and four children.

Her husband owned a cigarette manufacturing company and a bus company in Palestine. The family lost everything in 1948 during the conflicts in the area. Shortly after she was widowed, Mrs. Khoury managed to get herself and her children to Cuba. From there, they immigrated to Flint, Michigan. Mrs. Khoury worked for a number of years at the University of Michigan as a sorority house mother.

In 1969, Khoury and his wife settled in San Diego. His mother soon joined them. Margarita Khoury is an active member of St. Vincent's parish.



Open for business

Dr. James Burns, dean of the University of San Diego School of Business Administration, stands in front of Olin Hall, the business school's new home. The building was dedicated in ceremonies today on the campus. The three-story building, built for \$4.3 million,

was funded by a grant from the Olin Foundation Inc. of New York. The 45,000-square-foot structure houses classrooms, offices and computer facilities for the school's 1,500 students. General contractor was the M.H. Golden Co. — Tribune photo by George Smith.

San Diego, CA
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Union
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(S. 339,788)

OCT 21 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

A free seminar entitled "In Search of Deep Pocket: Attorneys and Accountants as Defendants" is scheduled for next Thursday evening at DeSales Hall on the campus of the University of San Diego. The seminar is sponsored by the San Diego chapter of the California CPA Society and the San Diego County Bar Association. For details, call Price Waterhouse at 231-1200. 2955

San Diego, CA
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OCT 21 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Azusa Pacific's victory ²⁹⁵⁶ drops Toreros to 0-6-1

David Russell threw two long touchdowns to lead Azusa Pacific to a 34-7 football victory over the University of San Diego yesterday at Hillside Campus Field in Azusa.

The loss dropped the Toreros to 0-6-1. Azusa is 3-4.

Russell, who finished with 99 yards on 3-of-10 passing, first connected with Jon Milhon in the second quarter from 49 yards out to give the Cougars a 14-0 lead, and then came back later in the period to hit Mau-

rice Wyer on a 45-yard strike.

Azusa ran for 219 yards on 57 carries. Joe Schalter, who scored the first touchdown with a 1-yard run, was the Cougars' leading rusher with 88 yards on 23 carries.

USD scored its TD when Greg Moll hit Lionel DeMorst from 14 yards out in the third quarter. Moll finished with 111 yards passing.

USD will play the club football team from UC-Santa Barbara next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at home.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Times
(San Diego Ed.)
(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

OCT 23 1984



VINCE COMPAGNON / Los Angeles Times



BARBARA MARTIN / Los Angeles Times

Student Stands Out Strongly as Reaganite

By DANIEL M. WEINTRAUB,
Times Staff Writer

San Diegoan Carl Moore opposes abortion, favors a military or national service draft and is vehemently against the equal rights amendment. And like most of his friends at the University of San Diego, 19-year-old Carl Moore is also a loyal supporter of President Reagan's reelection campaign.

Moore was born in 1965, a little more than a year before Ronald Reagan was first elected governor of California. To him, Reagan is "America in one person. He's our No. 1 ambassador."

Moore is one of about 20 collegiate Republicans from USD who spent the weekend painting signs, distributing flyers and doing other odds and ends to prepare for Reagan's speech Monday at the County Administration Center in downtown San Diego. His job Monday afternoon was to help control a crowd that police estimated was 11,000 strong and to hand out pro-

Please see STUDENT, Page 2

USD student Carl Moore, left, was one of more than 11,000 San Diegans who turned out for the rally at the

County Administration Center, below, to catch a wave, above, from the President of the United States.



BARBARA MARTIN / Los Angeles Times

STUDENT: Supporting President

Continued from Page 1

Reagan signs with slogans like "We Love Ronald Reagan" and "Four More Years."

But mostly, the red, white and blue-clad sophomore stood around and looked young and Republican.

The youth vote, once virtually taken for granted by Democrats, appears to have shifted sharply since Reagan took office. One recent national poll found that voters ages 18 to 24 supported Reagan over Walter Mondale by a margin of 63% to 18%, stronger than any other group. Moore thinks he knows why.

Sees 'Positive Future'

"Reagan offers a positive future," Moore said of the 73-year-old President's appeal to college students. "It's a future of promise rather than a dim view that we ought to be scared of the future. I think that's what most young people would like to see. They'd rather look forward than go back to the past."

Moore is a native San Diegan whose family moved to central Oregon 10 years ago. His father works as an operator on the Pelton Dam. His mother is an administrator for a special education program in Culver, Ore. "She's a moderate," Moore says of his mother, almost apologizing. "But you've got to figure, she's a teacher."

When he returned to San Diego to enroll at USD a year ago, Moore said, he was astonished at the number of liberals he found. "Coming to a private school, you'd

2 Held During Reagan Visit

Two people were detained Monday in connection with President Reagan's visit to San Diego, police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

A 17-year-old boy was picked up after directing what Robinson called "unsubstantiated threats" toward the President. The youth, whose name was withheld because he is a minor, was released later to the custody of his parents in Coronado.

Howard John Shine, 40, of San Diego, was arrested after he stepped in front of Reagan's motorcade as it moved down Harbor Drive from the airport. Robinson said Shine was contacted by police because of his behavior and jailed when it was learned that he had some outstanding misdemeanor warrants.

people, Moore said.

"There wasn't enough propaganda," Moore said. "Usually in a war, they whip the public up, get 'em really behind it, get support behind the war effort. The government just didn't give people enough information."

Moore said he would be willing to fight in Nicaragua if President Reagan decided America ought to lend overt support to the groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista government. What does he think of those

Please see STUDENT, Page 3

"Reagan offers a positive future... rather than a dim view that we ought to be scared of the future."

—Carl Moore

think most of the people would be really conservative," he said. "I was surprised at how liberal some people could be. It's mostly the teachers, they're really liberal."

How liberal?

"They think we're really interfering in Central America. They think we're doing wrong by supporting people who are trying revolution to form a democratic government. I don't agree with that. I actively support people in any country who try to better themselves, their human needs or liberty."

Admires Tough Image

A wiry, baby-faced youth who admits his physical appearance is anything but macho, Moore admires the tough foreign policy image that Reagan once again put forth in his speech Monday. "He won't take any guff from the Russians," Moore said while waiting for the President's motorcade to arrive.

Moore had not been born when the first U.S. troops were sent to Southeast Asia. Still, he said, he has read a lot about the subject and supports the "police action in Vietnam." His only regret is the lack of public support the effort got "on the home front." The United States might have won had the government been more effective in getting its message across to the American

STUDENT: Strong Support Voiced for Reagan

Continued from Page 2

who believe the United States should keep out of Central America?

"I don't agree with them," he said flatly. "Why don't they believe you should support democracy? Why don't they believe in wars? Sometimes they have to be fought. Sometimes it comes down to blows."

Moore said he's not the best person to ask about the shift in young people's attitudes, because he would have been a conservative in any era. If he had been in

college in the 1960s, he said, "I would have been one of those guys wearing a skinny tie, catching a lot of hell. I don't go with the flow. I'm not a conformist."

But it's nice to have philosophical company, even if its motivations sometimes perplex you.

"These are the kids coming from parents who were on the picket lines in the '60s," Moore said of his Republican classmates. "Are they doing it to spite their parents, or do they really support Reagan? I don't know."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. D. 7,415)

OCT 24 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

~~University of San Diego~~ professor of corporate law, **Hugh Friedman**, is part of the faculty for

continuing legal education being broadcast on a new pay cable TV service, Professional Education Network in Chicago. Twenty-seven topics are presented in 104 hours over the year. Friedman created PEN with communications law specialist Robert Levy.

Solana Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Citizen
(Cir. W. 16,667)

OCT 24 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

'Professional Seminar Series In Banking'

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego's School of Business Administration, in conjunction with the American Institute of Banking — California, is offering a special educational and executive development program open to financial institution professionals at all levels of management. The "Professional Seminar Series in Banking," which begins in November, focuses on financial and management areas of financial institution management.

The seminars, which will be taught by professors from the USD business school, have been arranged in two categories: the "Financial Series" and the "Management Series." Participants can enroll in individual seminars or in the entire program depending on their specific development needs.

More information can be obtained by calling Dr. Dennis P. Zocco at (619) 260-4848.

Reagan Addresses S.D. Voters

By Laura McCabe
Staff Writer

President Reagan attacked Democratic opponent Walter Mondale for advocating a government of "permission, fear, and limits," Monday, when giving a campaign speech to thousands of cheering San Diegans. He said that Mondale's political promises will be paid for by higher taxes. The President aimed part of his speech at the young voters, reminding them that they are America's future and explained how this opponent is "living in the past."

The San Diego sun shone on what was the president's first speech that kicked off his campaign's final stretch after Sunday's debate in Kansas City. A crowd of over a thousand greeted Reagan along with spectators from the cruise ship Viking Princess. The County Administration Building, draped with a four-story flag, looked over the sea of tiny flags that were waving the President on.

Reagan began his speech greeting the San Diegans and asking for their support. "I've come to San Diego asking for your support in every campaign I've been in," he said. "And I'm here today to ask this one last time."

The crowd assured him of their support by frequently interrupting his speech

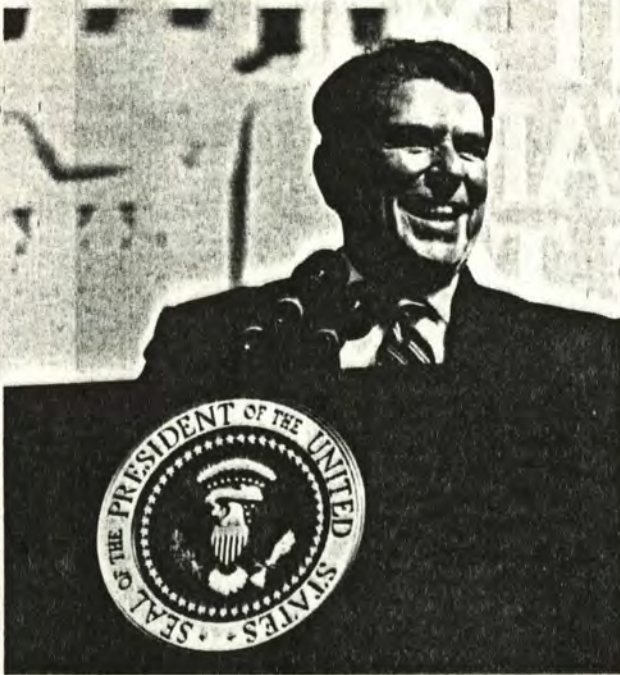
chanting "Four more years!"

The President continued, explaining why he felt Mondale is not qualified. "My opponent, Mr. Mondale, offers a government of permission, fear, and limits compared to our's of hope, confidence and growth. He sees government as an end in itself and we see government as something belonging to the people and only a junior partner in our lives."

Since a large number of San Diego's eighteen to twenty year old voting population is Republican, Reagan directed some of his speech toward them. He "warned" the youth of the Democrats that were coming to California to try and steer them away from the President and his ideas.

"My opponent and his allies live in the past, celebrating the old and failed policies of an era that has passed them by, as if history has skipped over those Carter-Mondale years."

The president's speech ended with a fireworks display and the launching thousands of red, white and presidential blue balloons. There were street vendors selling Reagan-Bush buttons, sunglasses, posters and "Fritzbusters" T-shirts. Reagan left soon after his speech for Medford, Oregon, where he was to deliver his next speech.



President Reagan shows a favorable response to cheering San Diegans during his address at the Harborside Monday. Photo by John Pentelei-Molnar



Steve Pentelei-Molnar and Mary Hoehn joined USD students at San Diego's County Administration Center Monday to prepare the area for President Reagan's visit. Photo by John Pentelei-Molnar

Olin Hall To Be Dedicated Tomorrow Vista 10-25-84

"The grant from the Olin Foundation is an outstanding example of the success of the partnership of the free enterprise system and independent higher education," said Dr. James Burns, dean of the business school. "We intend to return this vote of confidence in the university and its school of business administration by preparing business leaders who will lead the development of this country's economic system in the years ahead."

Fortune publisher Lenahan joined Time, Inc., in 1955 as an advertising sales representative for *Fortune*. He served there

in various managerial positions until 1970 when he was named general manager of *Life* magazine. Two years later he was made publisher of *Fortune* and named a vice-president of Time, Inc. He became treasurer of the company in 1975 and in 1979 was reappointed publisher of *Fortune*.

Enrollment in the School of Business Administration has tripled within five years to roughly 1,200 undergraduates and 300 graduate students thus requiring a larger teaching facility. Construction of the building, located on the west end of the Alcala Park campus, began in August, 1983.

Olin Hall, new home to the University of San Diego's School of Business Administration, will be dedicated in ceremonies October 19. Featured as keynote speaker will be *Fortune* Magazine publisher Edward P. Lenahan. He will address an audience at 2 p.m. in the Camino Theatre.

The three-story, 46,000-square-foot facility was funded by a \$4.5 million grant from the Olin Foundation, Inc. The foundation, which was established by Franklin W. Olin in New York in 1938, is responsible for more than 40 buildings at 30 col-

leges and universities. Attending the dedication will be board members Lawrence W. Milas of New York, president; Robert D. Moss of Minneapolis, vice president; Carlton T. Helming, director; and William B. Horn, director.

The new School of Business Administration structure will house equipment and facilities on the cutting edge of business education, including computer and observation laboratories, a conference room, 18 classrooms, six seminar rooms, 48 offices, a secretarial pool area, service areas, and student and faculty lounges.

Uisfa 10-25-84

Olin Dedication Marks Transfer In Trust

by Cathy Hupp
Staff Writer

The reality of Olin Hall was celebrated as many gathered last Friday afternoon to dedicate USD's new building for the School of Business Administration. Funded by a \$4.5 million grant from the Olin Foundation, the facility will serve approximately 1,000 undergraduate and 323 graduate students in the school.

Mr. Lawrence W. Milas, president of the Olin Foundation, marked the dedication as a "transfer in trust" between the private sector and independent education. He emphasized that "the foundation is, itself, a product of the free enterprise system."

The foundation, established as a private foundation by Franklin W. Olin in 1938, has made grants in excess of \$100 million and is responsible for more than 40 buildings at 30 colleges and universities.

Mr. Edward Patrick Lenahan, publisher of *Fortune* magazine, gave the keynote address. In reference to the Olin Foundation's grant to build a business school at USD, Mr. Lenahan stated that "choice matched concept," the concept of cooperative efforts between the private sector and education.

USD President Author E. Hughes addressed the issue of "the American Way,"

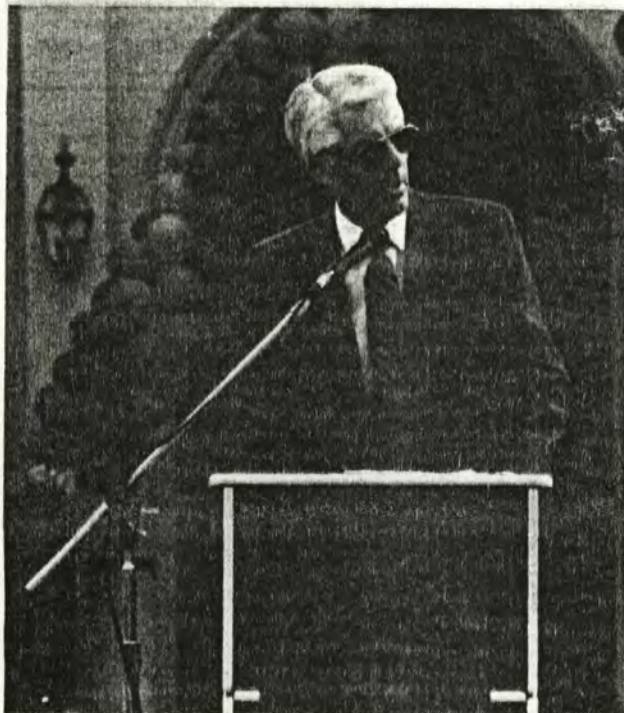
and how the private sector's support of independent higher education is "taken for granted. Where else in the world does this happen?" he asked.

The process of USD's selection as recipient of one of the foundation's grants began six years ago, in January, 1978. The "germination period" has been filled with numerous visits and evaluations by the foundation. "Our team of observers were more rigorous than the accreditors, I've been told," stated Mr. Milas.

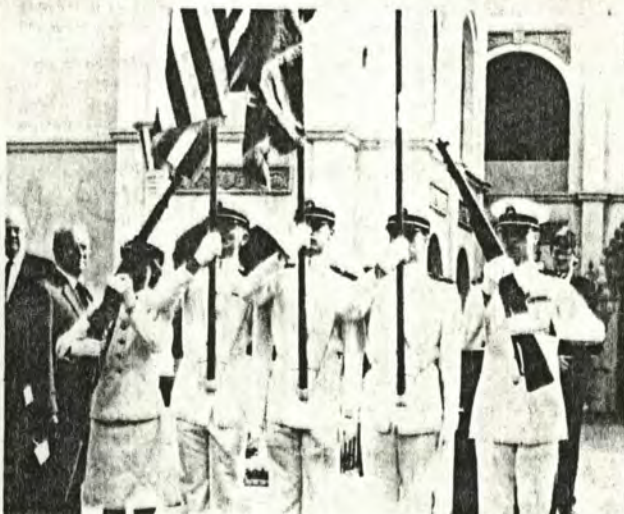
"USD is definitely a school on the move," he stated. He cited the quality of the people, the university's active desire to address the needs of the students, and the spiritual growth evident to the observer as reasons for the decision to bestow the grant to USD.

Dr. James M. Burns, Dean of the School of Business Administration, indicated that the School will now "Change direction" and move toward developing the graduate areas of study, as well as continuing to improve the undergraduate areas. "Quality, not quantity will be the key," he stated.

The program was highlighted by a presentation of colors by the USD NROTC, and music by the First Marine Division Band, and the USD Chorus. Ceremonies were followed by an open house and reception in Olin Hall.



Father Mike McKay leads prayer during the Olin Hall School of Business dedication last Friday. Speakers William Pickett, President Author Hughes, Bishop Leo Maher and Olin Foundation President Lawrence Milas join in the ceremonies. Below, Hughes addressed the crowd gathered on Marian Way and USD's NROTC honor guard presents the colors. Photos by Spence Webster





OLP DANCE — Lynn Zarro, a senior at the Academy of Our Lady of Peace, enjoys a dance with her father, Mike. They attended an Oct. 21 dinner-dance for fathers and daughters hosted by the academy at the Calamaran Resort Hotel.

Catholics react to bomb; IRA takes responsibility

By NC News Service

Pope John Paul II and British Catholic leaders expressed sympathy for the victims of an Oct. 12 bomb attack in England against British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other government members.

Four persons were killed and more than 30 wounded by the blast at a hotel in Brighton, where Mrs. Thatcher, who escaped unharmed, was staying during a Conservative Party convention.

"**HIS HOLINESS** prays that God will convert the hearts of all those tempted to use violence...to gain their ends, since a just society can only be achieved by peaceful means inspired by respect for the dignity of every human being," said a telegram sent on behalf of the pope by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, papal secretary of state. The cable was released at the Vatican Oct. 13.

The telegram was sent to Archbishop Bruno Heim, apostolic pronuncio to England, who was asked "to convey the expression of this prayerful sympathy to the prime minister, to the families of the victims, to those injured and to all affected by this act of futile hatred."

The Irish Republican Army, which is conducting a guerrilla war in Northern Ireland against British rule, claimed responsibility for the attack.

"**THE BOMB** outrage in Brighton was a brutal assault on innocent human life," said Auxiliary Bishop James Gerald Lennon of Armagh, Ireland. Bishop Lennon, who released a statement on behalf of Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, said the bombing was "a crime against God and humanity, to be condemned unreservedly and without qualification."

Expressions of sympathy and outrage also were sent to Mrs. Thatcher by Archbishop Derek Worlock of Liverpool, vice president of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, and by Anglican Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, president of the British Council of Churches.

The IRA statement accepting responsibility for the blast also contained the cryptic warning: "Today, we were unlucky. But remember, we have only to be lucky once. You have to be lucky always."

POLICE IN Brighton said they feared the incident might signal a new wave of IRA bombings on the British mainland.

Bishops may allow Tridentine Rite; Bishop Maher sees little chance of use

Pope John Paul II has decided to allow bishops to permit limited use of Tridentine Rite Masses, which had been replaced by liturgical reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

The decision will have little effect on San Diego, according to a statement issued Oct. 19 by Bishop Leo T. Maher. The decision is expected to make little difference in other parts of the United States.

THE GUIDELINES were detailed in a letter to the heads of bishops' conferences from the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship. The letter was made public by the Vatican press office Oct. 15 after an Italian news agency revealed its contents.

"No bishop can act on the newspaper article. It is necessary for him to obtain the documents directly from Rome through the office of the Pronuncio," Bishop Maher said.

According to the new guidelines, interested groups must make requests to their bishops that such services be held. The bishops can approve the services for churches and oratories, but the rite is to be permitted in parish churches only in "extraordinary cases."

ARCHBISHOP AUGUSTIN Mayer, recently named prefect of the congregation, said such "extraordinary cases" could include groups of parishioners who want the Tridentine Mass celebrated regularly in their parish churches.

"Certainly we would see no reason in this area for a Tridentine Mass on a parish level," Bishop Maher said. He added that any final interpretation of the statement will come after he receives the document from Rome.

The fact that the guidelines instruct bishops to grant permission for the rite only in response to serious pastoral reasons could be a limiting factor in its use, according to Father John Gurrieri, executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

"**NOSTALGIA** is not a serious pastoral reason, because if that were the case, why wouldn't we be able to celebrate Mass as it was celebrated in the 1930s?" said Father Gurrieri.

The decision, he pointed out, specifies that any

Please turn to page 7

Global hunger could end by 2000, church leaders told

By Veronica Garcia

MISSION BAY — Nearly 100 church, community and civic leaders were told Oct. 18 that it is possible to end world hunger by the year 2000.

The announcement came at a countywide conference on food and hunger held at the San Diego Hilton Beach and Tennis Resort. The program was organized by SHARE, the San Diego Food Bank, the San Diego Hunger Coalition and the Hunger Project.

SPEAKERS TOLD the audience about global and countywide hunger.

Troy Hardin, from MONY (an insurance brokerage firm), quoted statistics compiled by the Hunger Project, a non-profit corporation that hopes to end hunger and starvation by the end of the century.

"Thirty-five thousand a day die of hunger. More people have died of hunger in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years. Thirteen to 18 million people a year die because of hunger and malnutrition. That's 28 people a minute, 18 of whom are children under age five," Hardin told the audience.

THE AIM of the Hunger Project is to reduce the infant mortality rate around the world to less than 50, Dan Hrigora, a spokesperson for the Hunger Project, said. The infant mortality rate is the number of infants who die before age one in a given year per 1,000 live births.

Enough food exists to feed every person on earth, Hardin said. "There are 4.8 billion people on earth. Last year we produced enough food to feed 7 billion people," he added.

About \$25 billion a year could eliminate hunger in the world, Hrigora said. "That's three days of the U.S.'s gross national product...and less than is spent on tobacco and alcohol in the U.S. every year."

"**SINCE 1960**, hunger has ended in 41 countries. These countries now have an infant mortality rate of less than 50," Hrigora said. He cited Bulgaria, Lebanon and Kuwait as examples.

Hunger is not inevitable, Hardin said. A number of global organizations, including the United Nations, have re-examined the data and discovered world hunger can be eliminated by the turn of the century, he said.

A survey by the San Diego Hunger Coalition revealed hunger is not confined to Third World countries but exists in San Diego County as well. A survey of 1,000 households in the county indicated 18 percent of those queried experienced hunger problems at some time during 1983. The survey was conducted in late 1983 and early 1984.

REFERRING TO the survey, Laurel Gray, president of the San Diego Hunger Coalition, said out of a county population of 1.8 million, some 330,000 experienced hunger some time during 1983.

When families run out of food 44 percent of them turn to friends, neighbors and relatives, Gray said. Seventeen percent get food stamps and another 12 percent turn to churches or agencies. Twenty-seven percent of those

surveyed simply "ate less" when the food supply ran out, he said.

Two other speakers talked about the plight of San Diego's homeless and the work of the San Diego Food Bank and Resource Exchange, an organization which channels the food it receives to the needy through other agencies.

PAULETTE HARDIN, assistant director of SHARE, detailed SHARE's work to combat hunger locally. "People receiving food from SHARE don't have to income qualify...It's a safety net for those who don't qualify for other programs" but need help, she said.

About 40,000 people a month are served by SHARE, an activity of the Catholic Church, Ms. Hardin said. "For \$12 and two hours of community service, participants receive \$30-\$40 of food a month," she said.

The food supplements a household's own purchases, she said.

THE COMMUNITY service requirement helps develop human resources, Ms. Hardin said. SHARE "is working to get those receiving the food to be the bulk of the labor force" responsible for the food distribution, she added.

Next year SHARE is scheduled to begin in Chicago and Virginia, Ms. Hardin said.



DEDICATED — Festivities were held Oct. 19 at the University of San Diego to dedicate the Olin Hall School of Business. Gathered here (from left) are Father Michael McKay, head of campus ministry; Dr. Arthur E. Hughes, USD president; Bishop Leo T. Maher; Lawrence N. Miles, president of the Olin Foundation; and Mrs. L.N. Miles.

Briefs

POWELL POSITION — Former White House press secretary Jody Powell has been named the third Thomas P. O'Neill Professor of American Politics at Boston College. Powell, who served under former President Jimmy Carter, will occupy the O'Neill Chair in the political science department for one year, beginning January 1985. During his first semester he will teach a course on "politics and the media."

LAW AWARD GIVEN — A professor at the Catholic University of America, Washington, was presented the 1984 Role of Law Award by the Canon Law Society of America Oct. 10. Paulist Father John E. Lynch received the award in Milwaukee during the society's 46th annual convention. The award recognizes outstanding example in the interpretation of Church law.

'SHRILL CRIES' — Religion in politics "has drawn some rather shrill cries" this year but is nothing new, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, dean of American Catholic Church historians

said. "There is a sort of built-in tension" between the Church's aims and the state's, "and in one form or other it will be with us to the end of time," said Msgr. Ellis, who teaches Church history at the Catholic University of America.

NO MAJOR CHANGE — The recent Vatican warning on liberation theology will not bring any major change in its use by Maryknoll missionaries, members of the order said in a New York press conference. They said the Vatican document could help clarify "grey areas," but was "not totally critical" of liberation theology. Readers "don't have to take it as essentially negative," they said.

REVOLUTION NEEDED? — A new "civil rights revolution" is needed to make U.S. law reflect the consensus that most Americans reject abortion on demand, said Holy Cross Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. "The widespread uneasiness about 1.5 million abortions a year on demand, overwhelmingly for the convenience of the mother, is not an exclusively Catholic malaise," Father Hesburgh wrote in an article distributed Sept. 30 by Universal Press Syndicate. He called politics "the art of the possible" and urged pro-life groups to abandon their insistence on an absolute abortion law "if such a solution is not possible in our pluralistic society."

PEACEFUL PROTEST — Filipino business leaders along with other professionals and moderate politicians heeded a call from Cardinal Jaime Sin to peacefully protest against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos. Some said it was their first political demonstration, in response to the Sept. 27 Manila protest breakup by police using tear gas, riot sticks and guns. In that clash, one demonstrator died from a bullet wound and 34 persons were injured.

NEGATIVE REACTION — Catholics reacted negatively, 69 to 23 percent, in a recent Harris Survey asking their thoughts about a statement in which Archbishop John J. O'Connor of New York was "urging Catholics to vote against candidates who are opposed to banning abortions."

HEALTH TASK — The Catholic Health Association has created a task force to develop and work for public policies to improve health care for the poor. The 12-member task force, established in October by the CHA board of trustees, includes representatives of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the National Association of State Catholic Conference Directors and other Church agencies.

Official

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Thursday, Oct. 25, noon, San Diego, Kolbe Center, luncheon.

Friday, Oct. 26 to Sunday, Oct. 28, San Francisco, annual inventory of Knights and Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m., San Francisco, California Catholic Conference meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 5:30 p.m., La Jolla, All Hallows Church, 25th anniversary Mass of All Hallows parish, followed by dinner.

Father Peter M. Escalante, secretary

Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez

Saturday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m., San Diego, Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel, annual Mercy Ball, invocation.

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Those who do not know Christ do not need to see Him as Thomas did. But, as St. Paul wrote, "How can they believe if they have not heard?"

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HALL DEDICATED — When Olin Hall was dedicated Oct. 19, students, faculty and other interested persons gathered for a variety of activities, including speeches, music and a reception. Olin Hall is a three-story, 46,000-square-foot facility. It was funded through a private donation from the Olin Foundation.

COME ... EXPERIENCE THE POWER OF GOD'S LOVE AND COMMUNITY PRAYER!

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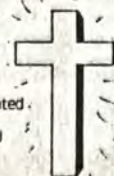
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October 31st Matthew: The Power of Christ's Kingdom/Discipleship
November 7th Matthew: The King's Dilemma/The Secrets of His Parables

HIS PASSION & GLORY CHRIST, THE KING AND VICTORY!

November 14th Matthew: The King's Concerns - Truth and Love/The Price He Paid/The Cross
November 21st Thanksgiving Break
November 28th Matthew: Revelation of the Cross/His Glory, His Grace and Entrance into His Kingdom
December 5th Matthew: The Coming of the king and His Judgments
December 11th Matthew: Our Preparation for the king's Return
December 18th Matthew: The King's Anguish and Triumph



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"The Sign of the Son of Man will appear in the sky, and all the nations of the earth will mourn. They will see the Son of Man coming on the clouds of heaven, with power and great glory."

Matthew 24:30

Interior Designer

Whitcomb / Cares For USD Art Treasures

by Linda Eerebout
Staff Writer

As the University's curator, interior designer, and Professor of Art, Therese Whitcomb's extra professional tasks assigned by President Hughes are to care for, research, and catalog contributions of fine art gifts to USD.

The University, to date, has not purchased any art, but Professor Whitcomb hopes at some time that it will be in a position to do so.

Professor Whitcomb spoke of USD's four strongest collections. One of them is the collection of the 17th Century tapestries whose care and placement she oversees. Another is an endowment of renowned American watercolors by Fredrick Wither which was given to us by his widow Eileen Wither. We also have a collection of 19th Century bronze sculptures that were bequeathed to us by Adele Palmer. Professor Whitcomb has used a variety of these items in exhibitions in Founders' Gallery for which she is director, and in placement throughout the University.

Another important holding in the decorative arts is the fine antique furniture, both original and fine reproduction pieces. The collection has not been fully defined, but USD has and accepts many other gifts. Most of these are placed throughout the campus for the students' enjoyment.

Professor Whitcomb has served on the Art Management committee for years at the San Diego Museum of Art. She has been on the Board of Trustees for six years, being actively involved in the administrative committees of that museum since 1970. Her activities included designer and director of the Mission San Luis Museum and its collection of some 2,000 pieces. However, this summer she had the good fortune to turn that role over to a USD graduate who is now Resident Director and Curator, Joel Swiemiery.

She has another role, as Director of University Design, which holds her responsible for the design of the interior of USD buildings as they are newly created and renovated. She helped design Olin



Hall, the Manchester Center, the new Copley Library extension, the Copley Library Reading Room, Harmon Hall and such renovated areas as the Career Counseling Center, the Student Affairs Office, the President's Office, the Security and Personnel Offices, and her favorite, the 2nd floor Camino Women's Lounge. She did mention, however that her responsibilities are for the interior design only, and not the structural plans.

Spare time for Professor Whitcomb has included one week off in the last year and a half. It is a six day week, often seven, going from at least 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with no time off predicted until the buildings and renovations are complete, which is a policy decision. "You do the best you can with the time," she commented.

When asked if there is more tension to perform, she replied, "vastly, but in any way the positions are not related, they do not overlap."

Along this line, she was asked if students see her as "other than" a professor. Her response was "no," that her work as designer was wholly outside her duties as professor. Her position as designer is not related to her activities because she enjoys her role as professional and historical designer. As such, she receives and implements grants on the federal, state, county, and city level as well as the private sector in the area of historic designer. Professor Whitcomb stated, "All professors have related interests in their expertise, it is assumed."

Curator is related to academic, but designer is not. Her activity in historical design projects have covered areas as diverse as Rancho Guajome Chapel, for which a county grant is provided, to the Child Hassam House in South Hampton, New York. (In time periods, as old as the interior of Mission San Diego to the modern Irving Gill Chapel in Coronado.)

The administration at USD provides aesthetic environment not offered at most other universities through programs like this. Action is also being taken to correct some errors made in the past such as the dorms painted orange.

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OCT 26 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1982



The San Diego Union/James Skovmand
Mayor Roger Hedgecock

Separate trial is a plus for mayor

By Rivian Taylor
Staff Writer

Even before the start of his trial on conspiracy and perjury charges, Mayor Hedgecock has achieved a major strategic advantage: He will be tried alone.

His co-defendants — political consultant Tom Shepard and J. David & Co. principals J. David "Jerry" Dominielli and Nancy Hoover — will not be sitting along with him at the defense table.

Securing a separate trial or severance is significant because it makes it more difficult for the prosecution to win a conviction on the conspiracy charge, said 10 criminal law experts interviewed recently.

The experts said that severance greatly dilutes the superior evidentiary and psychological tools that the

ANALYSIS

prosecution enjoys during a conspiracy trial.

It also allows a defendant, directly or indirectly, to blame his unseen co-defendants for any wrongdoing, the experts said.

In a single-defendant trial, the co-defendants mentioned in the original indictment can be called to testify by the prosecution but they can invoke their Fifth Amendment right to remain silent. Thus a defense that blames the co-defendants might go unchallenged by the co-defendants themselves.

In a joint trial, all co-defendants have the right to cross-examine witnesses and present evidence showing

See ANALYSIS on Page A-6

Continued from Page A-1

their innocence. Thus the chance to blame others is diminished.

The experts' comments de- alt with conspiracy cases in general, not specifically the Hedgecock case.

"Generally in any conspiracy case, you're going to have somebody who's dirty and the dirt tends to rub off on all of the defendants," said Gerald Uelman, professor of law at Loyola University and past president of California Attorneys for Criminal Justice.

"So it's usually to the defendant's advantage to be tried alone in a conspiracy trial so the jury only considers the evidence that's admitted to him."

"Severance in a conspiracy case is very important," said Samuel E. Dash, who was chief counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Dash, a law professor at Georgetown University who is teaching this semester at the JSD law school, said that in a conspiracy trial with multiple defendants, "it's awfully difficult to extricate one person from the others."

"Also, there's some kind of psychological impact when two or three people being charged with conspiracy are actually sitting together in a courtroom. With their lawyers conferring — whispering into each other's ears — the message coming to the jury is that they're conspirators."

"It's almost an irrational type of thing, but it works."

In the mayor's case, even the chief prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Richard Huffman, conceded that severance will work to Hedgecock's advantage.

"Every good defense attorney would want to get a severance in a conspiracy trial," said Huffman, who teaches seminars on conspiracy law to prosecutors.

Hedgecock's attorney, Michael Pinner, agrees that severance will be helpful to Hedgecock.

But he also insists that the district attorney's case is weak. Furthermore, he notes that the mayor did not formally seek a severance and that it occurred only because the other defendants chose a different pre-trial strategy.

Since Sept. 19 when the county grand jury indicted Hedgecock and his three political associates on charges of conspiring to violate state and local campaign and financial disclosure laws, the mayor's position has been firm:

"He wants an immediate trial because once all the evidence is out the jury and the public will realize his innocence."

"If there's time enough for the charges, there's time enough for the trial (before the Nov. 6 election)," said Hedgecock, who is in a re-election battle with challenger Dick Carlson.

So while his three co-defendants insisted on their right to a post-indictment preliminary hearing, Hedgecock opted for the speediest route to trial and waived his preliminary hearing.

Meanwhile, the preliminary hearing for Hoover, Dominelli and Shepard has been put off indefinitely because of uncertainty over Dominelli's physical impairment since his Oct. 2 stroke.

The result is that Hoover, Dominelli and Shepard will not have had their preliminary hearing before Nov. 1 — the scheduled trial date for all four defendants — and only Hedgecock will be ready to proceed.

Said Pancer: "Personally I would have rather had a preliminary hearing because that's an advantage to a criminal defendant. But on the other hand, we have other considerations, including the election."

"We wanted to be able to show that this thing is going to be over fairly quickly."

• • •

Defense attorneys often refer to conspiracy as the "darling of the prosecutor's nursery."

A conspiracy charge transforms a joint misdemeanor into a felony and opens the door for the admission of damaging evidence that would never be allowed in a non-conspiracy trial.

Severance is seen as one way to even the odds between prosecution and defense in a conspiracy trial.

Simply put, a conspiracy is an agreement between two or more persons to commit a crime. As long as the co-conspirators commit an overt act or take some action toward carrying out their plan, they are guilty of a conspiracy — even if they never commit the planned crime.

Thus, conspiracy theory allows the law to treat an aborted plan by two or more people far more seriously than the completed crime would be if it were committed by a single individual.

As one defense attorney put it, "If a kid goes to steal a candy bar, it's a misdemeanor. But if two kids conspire to steal a candy bar and don't do it, it's a felony."

But beyond the felony issue, conspiracy law changes the evidentiary rules, making it more difficult to defend against than other criminal charges.

Generally speaking, hearsay — one person testifying about what another person said — is not allowed in trials because it is considered unreliable and there is no opportunity to cross-examine the person who supposedly made the comment.

However, in conspiracy trials, hearsay statements of co-conspirators made in furtherance of the alleged conspiracy are admissible.

The result is that a conspiracy defendant often is confronted with a host of statements by his co-defendants that he may never have authorized, intended or even known about, but which help to persuade a jury that a conspiracy existed.

And once the existence of the con-

spiracy is established and the players are identified, the prosecutor can use the acts and statements of each conspirator against him and all the others.

"It may be that one party charged to be a member of a conspiracy did much less or claims not to even have known (about the conspiracy), but there is much stronger evidence that others did know," said Dash.

"But what the jury hears as to one, overlaps and spills over on the others. So that anything that is damaging or incriminating as to one sort of taints all the others."

The weight of the evidentiary rules, say most lawyers interviewed, is felt more in joint rather than separate conspiracy trials, because the jury has a tougher time sorting out who said or did what.

Some hearsay, such as certain post-conspiracy comments by a co-defendant, might be allowed in a joint trial but ruled only applicable to the individual co-defendant. In the jurors' minds, however, the comments might wash over to all the de-

fendants.

In a single trial, those kind of hearsay comments by a co-defendant not currently on trial, would be ruled inadmissible.

As veteran San Diego defense attorney Peter Hughes noted:

"When the (alleged) co-conspirators are not there, it seems as though the trial judge is a lot more diligent as far as making sure that the evidence that is being admitted was in fact something done in furtherance of the conspiracy."

• • •

A conspiracy trial with multiple defendants can last several months.

The evidence against one or two defendants in a joint trial may take up the bulk of the time, but the others will be forced to sit throughout the trial at the same defense table.

Meanwhile, all the defendants in a joint trial — even the one against whom there is only 15 minutes worth of incriminating evidence — will be lumped together in the minds of the jury.

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(D. 50,010)
(S. 55,573)

OCT 26 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

FOOTHILLS FINE ARTS GALLERY
(8051 University Ave., La Mesa): Mary
Abernathy's works will be featured
through Wednesday, as will works by
Foothills Art Assn. members. Gallery
hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-
day.

2955

FOUNDERS GALLERY (University of
San Diego): "Designs for the Stage," an
exhibition of scenic designs by Ralph
Funicello and Richard Seagen, will show

2955

through Dec. 21. The exhibition traces the
process from sketches to drafting to scale
working models to photographs of the
finished production. Gallery hours are
noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday (until 7
p.m. Wednesday).

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
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(Cir. S. 339,788)

OCT 28 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD BEATS RENO — University of San Diego came from behind to defeat Nevada-Reno 6-15, 15-9, 15-1, 15-17, 15-11 in a volleyball match in Reno. The Toreros (5-10) trailed 8-1 in the final game before rallying again for the five-game victory. Nevada-Reno dropped its 15th match in 16 tries.

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union
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OCT 28 1984

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Toreros get first football win of year

²⁹⁵⁵
The University of San Diego football team got its first victory of the season yesterday, beating host UC-Santa Barbara, 31-28.

The Toreros scored the winning touchdown with 2:48 left on a 38-yard pass from Greg Moll to Jeff Mansuhkani. They are 1-6-1, though the victory won't be counted by the NCAA because Santa Barbara (1-3) is competing on the club level. The program is in its second year.

USD took a 2-0 lead on a safety. The Toreros took a 9-7 lead in the second quarter when Mansuhkani when he ran back a kickoff a school-record-tying 101 yards. USD scored two more touchdowns before Santa Barbara scored three straight to take the lead.

Moll completed 13 of 21 passes for 152 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. UCSB quarterback Steve Marks was 18 of 37 for 241 yards and one interception.

The USD defense held Santa Barbara, a club team, to six yards rushing.

On Saturday, USD hosts Asuza Pacific in its homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. in Torero Stadium. USD lost last week at Asuza, 34-7.